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Fr. Koch Directs Curtain Club At Final Rehearsal

Curtain Club Production May 7



Father Koch directs Francis Spanbauer (sitting), Austin Herman, and Laverne Sweeterman in one of the final rehearsals for "Seal To Confession," new Curtain Club production.

Six Sophomores To Speak In Contest Sunday Night

A speaker of the year will be chosen next Sunday when six members of the sophomore public speaking class compete in the contest for the John Guedelhoff award. The speaking will begin at eight p. m.

Donald Settles Dies Suddenly



Donald Settles, a member of the freshman class, died at 11:30 last Thursday night at Logansport, Indiana. The funeral was held last Monday in Logansport at which several St. Joseph's students served as pallbearers. A solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the college Chapel also on Monday. On Tuesday morning a Requiem Mass, requested by the Raleigh Club, was said. Donald was the first college student to die at St. Joseph's since 1930.

This year's contest is sponsored by John Guedelhoff, alumnus of 1913, of Indianapolis, Indiana. Besides the gold medal for the first prize, second and third prizes of five dollars each will be awarded.

This year's participants and their topics are as follows:

Paul Birkmeier, "Just Between You and Me."
John Ford, "Defeat Americans First."

Richard Schreiber, "Where Are We Going?"

Raymond Grevenkamp, "The Drama of the World."

Bernard Mullen, "One of God's Greatest Gifts."

Francis O'Donnell, "The Savior of Democracy."

Rensselaer KC Hears Sanguinists Lecture

Four members of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action spoke before the members of the Rensselaer Chapter of the Knights of Columbus last night. Modern Literature was the general theme.

William Gray delivered a talk entitled "Qualities of Good and Evil Literature."

Vincent Giese spoke on "The Effects of Bad Literature."

Charles Sudroveh titled his address, "The Wholesome Effects of Good Literature."

Edward F. Harkenrider climaxed the meeting with a speech on "The Role of the Catholic Laity in Modern Literature."

BULLETIN

Room reservations for next fall may now be made. Rooms will be held for their present occupants until May 10 according to the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., registrar.

John Keehner First In Hanley Contest For Science Majors

John Keehner, a junior from Youngstown, Ohio, is the 1942 winner of the Hanley Science Award.

Keehner won the fifty-dollar prize with his lecture entitled the "Electron Microscope." In his talk John explained the use of the microscope and its relation to the various science fields. He illustrated his talk by the use of blackboard drawings and examples.

Runner-up in the contest was Jack Patton, senior from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. His talk, "Defense Against Chemical Warfare," was highlighted by the explanation of the gas mask and its use.

Steve Theodosis, Joliet, Illinois, senior, placed third with his explanation of "An Epitome of Primitive Man."

The Rev. C. J. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., head of the science department, introduced the speakers. Judges for the contest were the faculty members of the science department.

Because of illness Ray Schraff, of Cleveland, Ohio, was forced to withdraw from the contest.

Commerce Club Banquet Held At Country Club

The broad expanse of the Curtis Creek Country Club was the scene of the fourth annual Commerce Club banquet held Monday, April 27.

Fifty members of the club attended the feast, which was highlighted by Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C.P.P.S., club moderator, awarding a key and an honorary membership in the Commerce Club to Mr. Abraham Halleck, of Rensselaer.

Keys were also awarded to John Singletary, William Dieruf, and Armand Caminati for four years of honorary activity in the club.

There were no featured speakers at the program, but speaking privileges were extended to the Revs. Aloys Dirksen and Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Edward Fischer.

National Bond Week Will Be Observed On Campus By Students

This week the whole nation will observe National Victory Bond Week.

Under the leadership of the junior class, students at St. Joseph's will be urged to make purchases of War Stamps for Victory.

Canvassers will visit all the halls this week to procure signers for the Victory Stamp Pledge. Signing this pledge does not hold the signee to any iron-clad agreement, and no one will be forced to sign.

Dr. Frank Addresses Fowler Rotary Club

At a luncheon of the Fowler Rotary Club in Fowler, Ind., today (Wed.) Dr. Theodore B. Frank, language instructor at St. Joseph's gave a talk on the Nazi organization of employers and laborers in war time in Germany.

"Since the German Labor Front is of a coercive nature," said the doctor, "there is no voluntary membership and all officials are appointed, not elected." He told how the leader of the front, Dr. Robert Ley, always stresses the fact that the Nazis have introduced full socialism, and that no capital is possessed and used for another purpose than to promote the common good.

Fr. Dirksen Chairman At Biblical Meeting

Delegates crowded the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis from April 26-28 to attend the Third Regional Conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Chairman of the biblical section of the conference was the V. Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the College. The biblical scholars convened at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A discussion period followed the lectures which were given by outstanding scripture authorities.

Father Dirksen was one of the group of biblical authorities who translated the recently-published edition of the New Testament.

Seal Of Confession Rings Down Curtain On Local Theatricals

Ring down the curtain on dramatics for this semester, the Curtain Club will present a five-act drama Thursday, April 30, entitled "A Victim To The Seal."

The drama, written by the Rev. Francis Kenzel, C.S.S.R., is adapted from Father Spillman's book, "A Victim of the Seal of Confession." The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, is the director.

Here's The Cast

Rev. Albert Remillard	Laverne Sweeterman
Mr. Remillard (his father)	Joseph Hermann
James Regan	William Schenk
Eugene Losere	Joseph Condich
Mr. Blanchard	Cornelius Fenton
Pierre Blanchard	Robert Hall
Doctor Roy	Joseph Joseph
Landlord	Raymond Grevenkamp
Mr. Blanchard's servant	William Volk
Henri and Jacques	William Burns and
	Emil Schuway
Rev. Pere LaRochelle	Mark Dorenkemper
Judge	Dave Zaunmeyer
Mr. Nivelle	James Minch
Court Clerk	Cyril Kennedy
Mr. Pelletier	Lloyd Monnin
Jailer	Gerald Pelletier
A Boy	Anthony Varrati
Two Officers	John Patchute and
	Leonard Burghart

Exams Start May 11

Final examinations, two hours long, will be conducted on the days of May 11, 12, and 13, inclusive.

The present school term will be officially closed at the end of these tests; however, any student may leave before Wednesday if his tests have been completed before then.

Frank Kraft Presents College With Plaque

A "Remember Pearl Harbor" plaque has been presented to the College by Frank G. Kraft, '23-'25. It will be placed in an appropriate place in the near future.

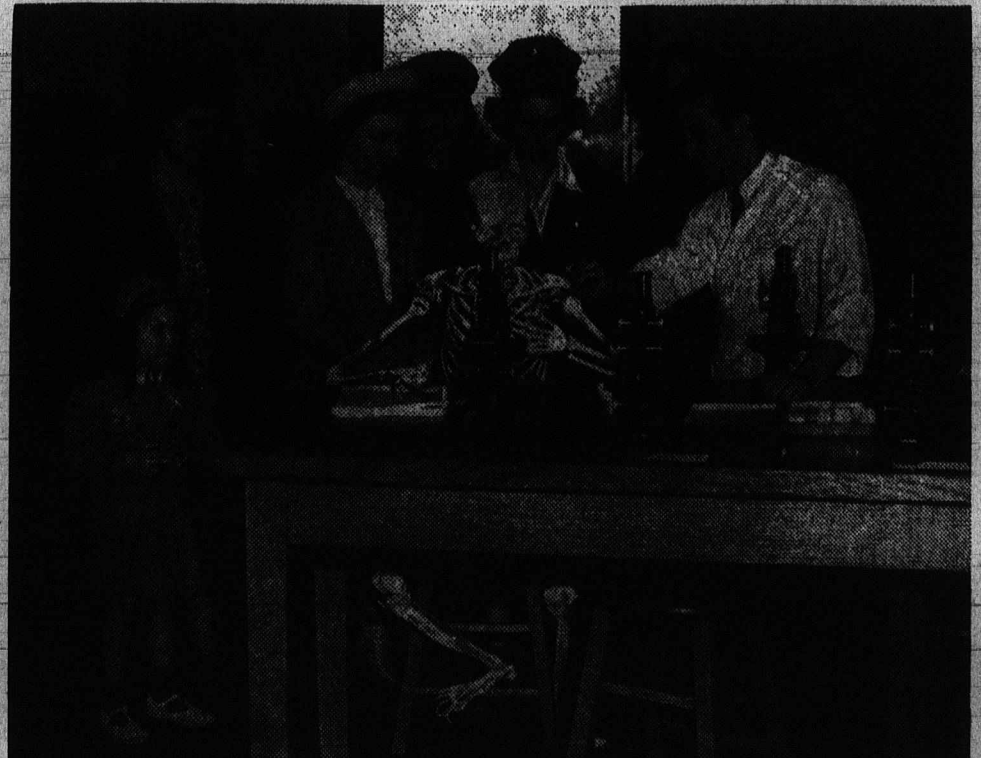
Full details concerning the plaque—its artist and the material involved—were not available at press time. A complete story will be carried in next week's STUFF.

Labs Thrown Open For Exhibit

Two hundred and fifty-seven visitors dotted the campus last Sunday, April 26, at the invitation of the Albertus Magnus Society and the College Faculty to view the first St. Joseph Science Exhibit. Held in the various laboratories, demonstrations and lectures acquainted the guests with the departments' facilities.

Under the general chairmanship of William Browning, working with the club moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., brief explanations and demonstrations were held in the laboratories starting at one o'clock. These were given under the direction of John Keehner, Physics and Mathematics; Jack Patton and Robert Farrel, Chemistry; Albert Hurley and John Schlereth, Biology; and Steve Theodosis, Geology. Interesting exhibits were on display in all the various departments.

The Science Day fulfilled all the expectations of the club, and it is very likely that an exhibit will be offered annually.



John Schlereth explains one of the unusual exhibits at the Science Demonstration last Sunday. At the extreme right is Edward Litot, college sophomore. Others are visitors from nearby communities.

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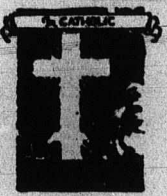
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- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

In Memoriam

Requiescat in pace, Donald Settles. The column rules are black today. A Latin grammar gathers dust. A tennis racket goes unused. And for an empty place in a chapel pew there is a bright new star in God's night sky.

It is hard to write words to express the feeling of the moment. It is hard even to realize that Don is gone. The memory of him: in classroom, in corridor, beneath the trees along the walks, and in the chapel—these things are still too close.

But those who knew him will remember many things. They will remember his quietness; still he was hearty among those who knew him. They will remember his studiousness; and yet he was at home and at ease in the circle of his social world.

The world is better off for having had Don Settles, as those who knew him are better off for their acquaintance. He was one of those all-too-rare personalities. To rare, perhaps—too good—to live for long where wars and famine and destruction are rampant.

Requiescat in pace, Donald Settles.

May—The Month of Mary

Friday is the first day in the Month of May, 1942. During that month Catholics will pay special homage to Mary, the Mother of God.

It is particularly fitting that Mary's Month is May. Of all the months in the year it is most beautiful. In its magic days the flowers take on full hue and blossom forth. May should be the springtime of Faith. Its days should bring a fuller realization of our religion.

The Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action has prepared special noon-day devotions for the two Sundays of May in the present semester. These short devotions will be held at the Grotto and all are urged to attend.

For some, this will be the last May in Collegeville. Its days should not slip by unnoticed and unused. They are far too rich with opportunities for spiritual development.

Starting Friday there should be a renewal of effort to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. It would also be a splendid time to re-vitalize the class Mass day plan which has fallen off lately.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

There will be a new wave of "spectacle" pictures from the Cinema Capitol. The great builder of mighty sets and gigantic storms, C. B. DeMille, is starting to rehash his tricks for some new Paramount releases. At least one thing may be said for Cecil, though; he keeps his stuff interesting no matter how many times he refilms the same situation.

It may be somewhat off the subject, while talking about motion pictures, but radio comedians have taken a dive down to a new low. Abbot and Costello brought out their oldie about who's on first and what's on second last week. Bob Hope has brushed off his cracked-yellow copy of Joe Miller. Another character spends his half-hour talking baby talk and getting paid for it. I know of three or four authentic babies who would gladly do the job for half the price.

RITZ: Friday and Saturday—Right out of Chic Young's comic strip to the silver screen comes Dagwood Bumstead, his wife, Blondie, and Baby Dumpling. Their new vehicle is called, "Blondie Goes To College." Don't let that mislead you. Before it's all over Dagwood and Baby show up for some higher education, too. The Blondie series is always good fun. Not great by any means; just interesting and lively. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—If Victor Mature wasn't in it, "Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable and Jack Oakie, might be a first-class feature. Legion Rating: A-2.

As it is, the pocket-sized edition of The Great Profile keeps popping up and off at exactly the wrong moments. "Song of the Islands" has not much behind it except good music and tropic scenery. Among the more delightful melodies is "What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"My Favorite Blonde" has fast-talking comedian Bob Hope and beauteous Madeleine Carroll. Most of Hope's pictures move along fast, so this one should be no exception. Its story is both new and old: The tale of a spy ring in the present conflict. You'll get a laugh here at any event. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday—One of the screen's truly great actresses, Irene Dunne, appears with Bob Montgomery and Preston Foster in "Unfinished Business." This is the story of a small-town girl who went to the Great White Way, fell in love with one man, then married his brother. Miss Dunne sings "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and a number of other songs. Good music in this film. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

Several of the college boys have dropped into the General Store to get out of the rain, and are seated about the stove in rickety chairs that the old timers usually occupy and are helping themselves from the cracker barrel.

Most of the boys have been looking so low that they would have to stand on stilts to look a snake in the eye—maybe the letdown after that there big prom they had.

Anyhow, Waley Spalding and Mongey Rowland are sitting in a corner mumbling about draft papers between bites of crackers while Pat Hernon decries loudly that too many crackers must be the cause of his falling out of bed five nights in a row.

Cowboy Resetar discourses eruditely on the ethics of diving into a ditch on one's face—very handy at times. Adent chimes in to praise the beauties of the echo behind the fieldhouse, as it reverberates back to the highway at midnight.

Avoldupois Nance, scorning the cracker barrel, is eating crayons so he can have his dreams in technicolor.

The Drexel boys bemoan the sharp decline of social life since the institution of the "double check," while Paul Brunton reminisces about the bevy of quail which descended on his room last Sunday.

One of the boys walks aimlessly about the store mumbling about a long distance call to Nashville—I wonder why? Mat Patton boasts about the Science Exhibit last Sunday, but says that Piotrowski was displaying something else besides Science on the campus. Then there was Bubbles Ploszek coming to the aid of four fair maids in a Ford.

The boys are telling me that nowadays you have to go to Lunghi's to see Who's Who in "R"ville, and you have to listen to Father Koller before dinner on Sunday to hear Who's Who on the campus. Several of the dashing Drexel "answer-to-a-maiden's-prayer" boys are still paying up old debts from before Easter—2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, etc.

Well, the cracker barrel is about empty and those college boys are sprouting roots on their chairs, so I'll have to head for the back room for another barrel of crackers—reckon I might as well bring out another load of corn for this column too.

What Incident Stands Out In Your Mind?

By John Ford

With final exams to remind us that another year may be torn off the academic calendar and pasted into the history book, there is a lot of satisfaction to be gained by puffing on a trusty briar and looking over the events of the past year.

A lot has happened since last September. There were things that we feared but chuckle at now. There were things that we were careless about; now we find out they mean so much. Then there were those things to which we devoted much of our time only to find they mean so little.

The past chapter in the big story cannot be changed, but we can thumb back over the pages and muse a while.

STUFF this week went to the students with the question: "What incident of the past year stands out most in your memory?"

Ralph Best, a freshman from Columbus Grove, Ohio, said, "One of the biggest thrills I received all year happened when I heard that we had beat Toledo 3-0."

"The fact that St. Joe had its first undefeated football season while I was a student will give me something to talk about for a long time." These are the words of Dick Rowland, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio.

Perhaps Clem Hill, a freshman from Lebanon, Ky., shares a disappointment with many St. Joe men. "I'll never forget," said Clem, "the supreme thrill I had when I passed by the Monnet School for girls on the way out to St. Joe for the first time . . . and the horrible truth that followed."

Senior Ed O'Reilly from Chicago commented, "The outbreak of war and the subsequent change in campus life; the fact that many of my fellow students, especially fellow seniors, had to abandon their education because of the draft will long be related with my last year of college."

Freshman Allan Burkhard from Springfield, Ohio, recalls the freshman initiation and the fun he had. Of course he added the best part was the last part because when it was over he felt that he was a real college student.

"The Commerce Club's trip to

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

In case you didn't know it, that blond waiter that you've seen about the refectory is Ted Wlekinski of East Chicago, Indiana. This is his last year at St. Joe.

Ted isn't quite so sure just what he will do after he gets his diploma May 16. His major subject is economics, which leads us to believe that he will seek a position in the business world.

At least he will do this until the army calls him, which Ted supposes will be along in the latter part of the summer.

During his four years on the Collegeville campus, Ted has made himself known to many in the intramural circles. He has participated in football, basketball, and softball.

Both the Raleigh Club and the Camera Club have been on Ted's list of extra-curricular activities. He was a charter member of the latter organization.

Hammond Central Catholic is where Ted prepped before entering St. Joseph's. Basketball was on his list of activities for three years while he attended the home of the Central Catholic Warriors.

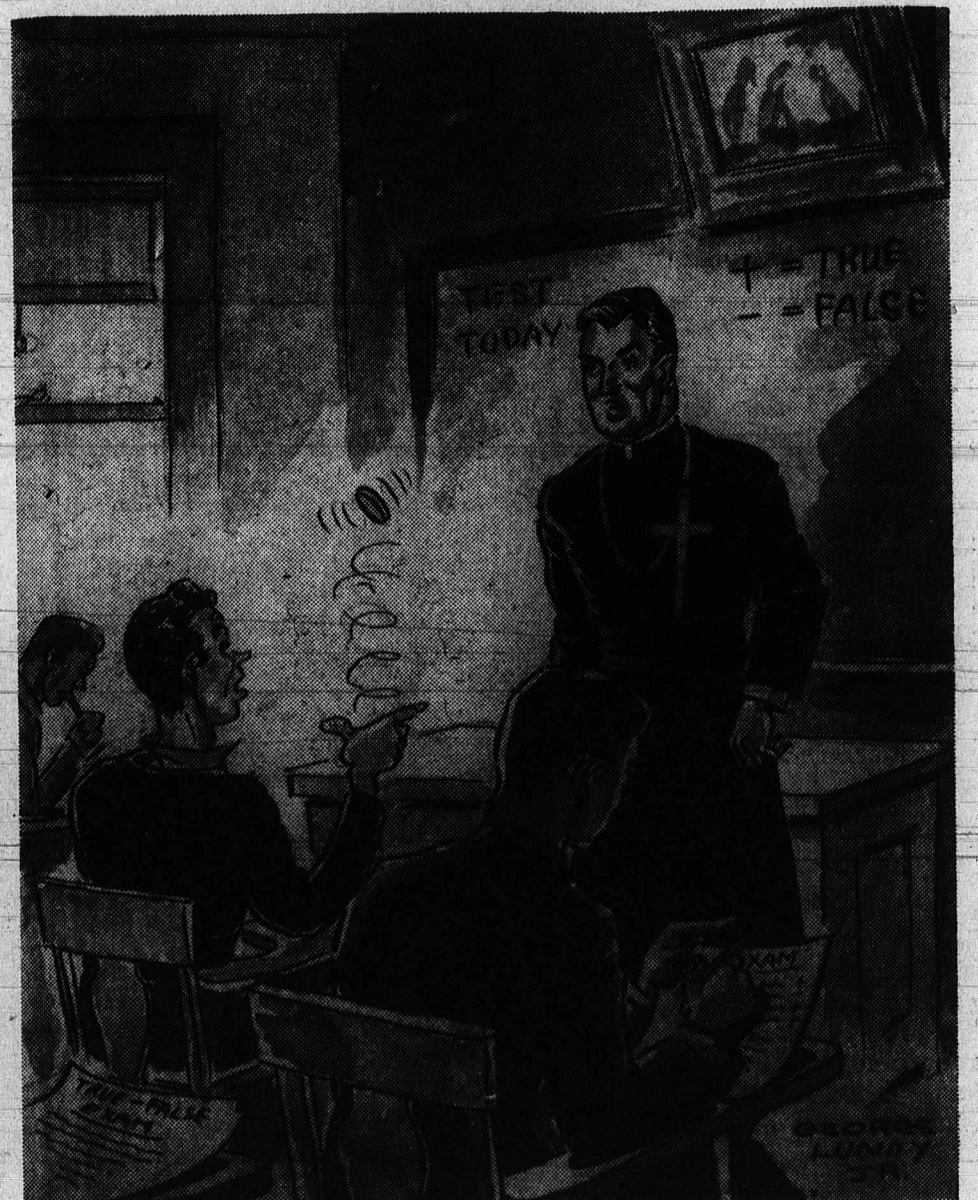
In case you would want to look Teddy up before he leaves Collegeville, you would most likely find him in his room in Drexel working on his thesis entitled the "Pump Priming Theory."

Joliet will long linger in my memory as a fine social event. I really enjoyed myself on that trip." This the opinion of Gene Ryan, a freshman from Rockford, Ill.

Perhaps a few of these recollections have brought pleasant memories back to your mind. No doubt you can think of many more that make you feel a bit sad when you realize it's just about over.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



Schoder Pitches 6-2 Win Over State

Butler, Wabash Fall Before S. J. C. Meet Earlham Nine There Thursday

Catcher Gladen Gets Two Home Runs To Keep Pumas Winning

By Don Casey

A two-run rally in the eighth inning on the part of Indiana State prevented Hop Schoder from making his third victory for the Pumas a shut out. Schoder went all the way allowing only seven hits in the 6-2 win. Hayes was the losing pitcher.

The other half of the battery, catcher Bill Gladen, brought his willow average to .342 and put the game on ice for Schoder by knocking out two circuit drives. Gladen homered first in the second and again in the ninth inning.

Schoder fanned seven while only two of the St. Joe nine went down in that fashion. The victory brings the record to nine wins and four losses.

Summary:

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Ind. State -----000 000 020-2 7 2

Batteries: for St. Joe: Schoder and Gladen; for Ind. State: Hayes and Gates.

Tracksters Third At DePauw Meet

St. Joseph's track team came out third best in its first track meet of the season, a triangular meet at Greencastle, Ind., involving the thinlies of DePauw, Rose Poly, and St. Joe. The match was held last Wednesday afternoon with DePauw winning, Rose Poly coming in second, and the Pumas last with scores of 57-52-47.

Although they chalked up five firsts and four seconds, the Pumas could do no better than third as they had no representatives in the field events.

For St. Joe, Sherman won the mile and half mile runs, Jack Ford took the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat, Jim Shields won the two mile run, and Lou Yugovich the shot-put.

Golfers Lose To Indiana 11-7 In Opening Match

The St. Joseph's College golf team dropped its first match of the season, 11-7, to Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday.

Tom Fagan, senior, turned in the best round of the meet with a 75, two over par for the course.

Scores:
Singles: Fagan (S.J.) 3, Bill Hope (I.S.) 0; Bob Hope (I.S.) 2, Shine (S.J.) 1; Wegrich (I.S.) 2, McGlone (S.J.) 1; Percy (I.S.) 2, Reardon (S.J.) 1.

Doubles: Fagan and Shine (S.J.) 2; Hope brothers (I.S.) 1; Wegrich and Percy (I.S.) 3; McGlone and Reardon (S.J.) 0.

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St. Joe Track Team



Here's St. Joe's track squad. Front row (left to right): Jack Ford, Jim Shields, Ben Bladel, Olet Skrabacz, Eugene Shaw, Dick Kindig. Back row (left to right): Coach Henry Kosalko, Charley Sudrovech, Louie Yugovich, Bob Sherman, Dan Reinman, Ed Ritter, and Bob Fannon.

Track Team Faces Indiana Central In Indianapolis

Coach Kosalko's track speedsters will travel to Indianapolis Saturday to encounter Indiana Central in the Pumas' second meet of the year.

According to all indications the St. Joe men have a good chance of taking the meet if the services of Jerry Mullen are available. He is

the ace field event man on the team. Jerry is now recuperating from a minor ear operation. The story might have been different at Greencastle in the last meet if St. Joe could have entered more men in the field events. Going into these events the Pumas had a 12-point lead. With Mullins back the possibilities look bright.

Here Are Starters

Probable event entries are: Ford will run the 100-yd. dash; Shaw, the 220-yd. dash. Dan Reinman will be in there digging in the 440-yd. event. Veteran Robert (Stoop) Sherman will grind out the half mile and mile runs. He won both of these events at DePauw. Jim Shields, a newcomer in track, who won the 2-mile run in his first race, will be trying for his second win. Benny Bladel and Red Kindig will do the hurdle dashing for the Puma squad.

In the field events, Yugovich and Skrabacz will chuck the discus and shot put. Skrabacz is also entered in the javelin throwing event. Ritter and Mullen will do the high jumping; Mullen, the pole vaulting.

SJC Netmen Victors Over State 4-3 At Terre Haute

St. Joe tennis team still has a clean slate after beating Indiana State in a close match 4-3 Tuesday on the Sycamore's clay courts.

The four points scored by the Pumas Tuesday were made by Walsh, Parker and Pukelis in the singles matches, while the other score was made by Walsh and Parker in their doubles match. Pukelis and Collier lost the other doubles match to the State boys.

A double victory over Butler and a win from Wabash brought the Puma record to eight wins against four losses for a .750 average during the past week. The St. Joe nine handed Butler a double set back last Saturday, 4-1 and 10-6. Wabash fell 6-5.

Jim Beane went the full distance against Butler in the first game yielding only five hits. He added to his spectacular feat by a long drive triple. He was caught at the plate following Ellspermann's grounder to the short stop.

Summary of the first game:

St. Joe	AB	R	H	E
Ellspermann, cf	4	1	0	1
Martel, 2b	3	2	1	0
Staucet, ss	4	0	0	0
G. Hodge, 3b	4	0	1	0
Boyle, 1b	4	0	1	0
Reichert, lf	3	0	0	0
Shine, rf	3	0	0	0
Gladen, c	3	1	1	1
Beane, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	4	4	2	2

Butler	AB	R	H	E
Hardy, ss	3	1	1	0
Broderick, 2b	4	0	1	1
Hunkler, c	4	0	1	1
Williams, cf	4	0	0	0
Butler, lf	4	0	1	0
H. Miller	3	0	0	0
G. Miller, rf	3	0	1	1
Guennel, 3b	1	0	0	0
Denlow, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	5	2

St. Joe -----000 000 130-4 4 2
Butler -----100 000 000-1 5 2

In the second game of the twin bill Al Waznis was the winning pitcher for the Pumas, who took the game 10-6. There was more hitting and scoring in this seven-inning fray. The Butler lads touched Waznis for nine counters while the Pumas collected eleven from Williams. Charley Hodge relieved Waznis in the ninth.

Wisniewski Gets Homer

Curly Wisniewski, playing center, had a field day at bat, getting three for four including a home run with

undefeated record. All previous matches on the golf schedule were canceled, and the golfers have yet to drive under fire this season. Maybe Fr. Poly's boys are going on the theory that "if you scare 'em out of it you don't have to beat 'em out of it."

Our hats are off to Mauri Gutsell for holding down the tough duet role of being a "good-time Charley" and a good athlete to boot.

Pilot Dienhart solved the catching problem by playing either Gladen or Ellsperman in the outfield with the other catching since both are good hitters.

Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Spring may turn a young man's fancy to—? But whatever it is, it will have to compete with sports here at St. Joe, for the Pumas have more teams in operation now than at any other time of the year. The baseball, golf, tennis, track, and intramural softball seasons are all in bloom with the flowers.

Here is a brief resume of how each of the sports has gone so far:

The tennis team, with three wins in three starts, may be the first St. Joe outfit to go undefeated and untied in several years. In 1935 the baseball nine turned in a perfect season, taking seven games out of seven.

After making its first appearance of the season last week, Coach Kasalko's track team owes no one an apology. Not expected to score over 20 points in their triangular meet with Rose Poly and DePauw on the latter's oval, the Pumas ran up a total of 47 points. DePauw, the winner, beat them by only 10 markers, and if the Pumas had had a few contestants in the field events, they most likely would have wound up on top.

At this writing the baseball nine is still undefeated in Indiana Conference play and has a very good chance of winning the championship of that circuit this year. Joe's lads, who have piled up six conference victories, play five more league games before the curtain falls on this year's campaign. The games are against Butler, here, a double-header; Earlham, there; and Indiana State, here and there.

Intramural softball has appealed to the students so much this year that two new teams are being added to the league in order to give everyone who wished an opportunity for active participation. Games, so far, have been made to order for the sluggers, that is, not much pitching talent.

In addition to the tennis squad the golf squad can also boast of an

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The Earlham game, which was previously scheduled to be played on May fifth, has been moved up to April 30 or Thursday. The change in date was necessitated because of the heavy Puma date line the week of May 5th.

We Heartily

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the Graduates

of 1942

Raleigh Club



Father Zanolar Explains Force Of Weather-War

"The Weather and the War" was the topic of an interesting talk given in the College Theatre last Saturday evening by the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, C.P.P.S., mathematics and physics instructor at St. Joseph's.

Father Zanolar's discussion of the science of meteorology was the fifth in a series of talks sponsored by the College Civilian Morale Committee.

Air Currents Important

After pointing out that, like all sciences, the weather too plays its role in the theatres of peace and war, Father Zanolar discussed those underlying factors of meteorology—the formation of and the circulation of air. He attributed the causes of most of our weather to the interaction of air masses with different characteristics.

"Although today, because of the war, weather predictions are being suspended," said Father Zanolar, "we can use a few of the fundamentals of meteorology and also a few of the time-tested proverbs to obtain some success in predicting the coming weather."

He also pointed out that weather forecasts are not only an aid to aviators, but also to shippers, farmers, and fruit growers.

Fr. Dirksen At Peoria For KC Communion Day

"Catholics in the World Today" will be the title of an address to be given the Peoria (Ill.) Knights of Columbus, May 3, by the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the College.

Occasion for the gathering is the annual Communion Breakfast staged by the Peoria Council.

Sanguinists Hold Picnic

Members of the Sanguinist Club will hold a picnic tomorrow night under the stars.

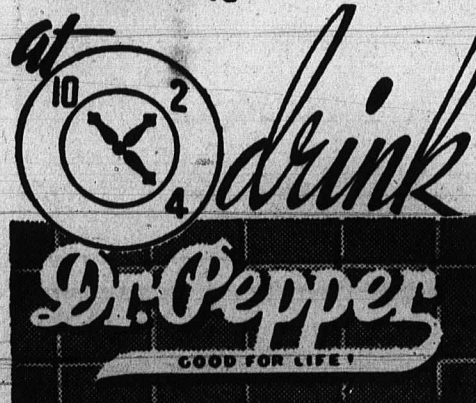
Committees have planned a special menu for about fifteen members, complete with all the trimmings. The club voted not to hold the usual banquet this year in order that the money might be used for some phase of national defense.

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Intra-Mural Softball

Official results of last week's play up until Tuesday night are as follows:

Lower Noll beat Drexel Hall 14 to 13.

Lower Noll beat Lower Seifert 13 to 11.

Upper Seifert beat Upper Noll 13 to 7.

The schedule for next week will be:

Thursday Night

Upper Noll vs. Lower Seifert—south field.

Xavier vs. Upper Seifert—north field.

Friday Night

Xavier vs. Drexel—south field.

Lower Seifert vs. Upper Seifert—north field.

Sunday Morning (10:00)

Lower Noll vs. Gasper—south field.

Drexel vs. Upper Seifert—north field.

Monday Night

Lower Noll vs. Upper Noll—south field.

Xavier vs. Upper Seifert—north field.

Tuesday Night

Upper Noll vs. Gasper—south field.

Lower Seifert vs. Drexel—north field.

Wednesday

Lower Noll vs. Xavier—south field.

Upper Seifert vs. Gasper—north field.

ame time: 6:45.

Gavin Academy Captain

Johnny Gavin, popular senior, and two-year man on the Academy pitching staff, was elected captain of this year's baseball team at elections held last Friday night. Joe Joseph and Ambrose Ruschau also capable twirlers were named co-captains.

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Cubs Beat Oxford High In Two Tilts, 8-4, 11-5

The St. Joseph's Cubs won their fourth consecutive game of the season by trouncing Oxford High 11-5, at the latter's home grounds last Thursday afternoon. Ruschau pitched good ball for the Cubs, and if the Cub infield had tightened up behind him in the 4th and 6th innings, he could have easily shut out the Oxford nine. It was his first victory of the season. (Dip) Camp, Cub centerfielder, led the Cub hitting attack with four hits.

St. Joseph's Cubs kept their season record unblemished by vanquishing Oxford 8-4 Tuesday afternoon, April 28. Joe O'Joseph started the game for the Cubs, but was relieved by Ambrose Ruschau in the first inning after the visitors had amassed four runs.

Tennis Team Takes Wabash Netmen 6-1

St. Joe's racket squad kept the local tennis aggregation slate clean last Thursday when they walloped the Wabash College team 6-1.

This is the second time this year the Puma team has knocked off the Wabash tennis team. The victory total now stands at 3 wins, the other victim being Chicago Teachers early in the season.

Walsh and Parker, the St. Joe racketeers' standbys, also kept their individual records clean by winning their matches. Collier and Pukelis won the other singles matches. Walsh and Parker, and Collier and Pukelis won the doubles matches with ease. The last time these two teams met the Pumas won 4-3.

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The Academy Corner

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The Academy wishes to thank those community boys who gave their services in the choir last Thursday morning at the Requiem High Mass for the father of Frank Clark.

According to Joe Wolford, Year Book Editor, Twin Towers is now at the printers; it is expected to be in the hands of the students by May 7.

Quite some time ago in an issue of STUFF a certain Academy student was compared to Beau Brummel and Romeo because of the fact that a certain lady friend of his was addressing him as Dr. Pete Moran has far surpassed that certain student. One of Pete's acquaintances addresses her letters to General Leo T. Moran. Yes, believe it or not, this certain friend thinks that Pete is a General in the R.O.T.C.

Bro. Louie, who has been handling the IM program, is not only coaching by word of mouth but also by active participation. Brother has been a valuable player on the underdog so far this season. Incidentally the team he's on usually wins.

Can You Imagine—

Jim Ryan without a dirty face— Jim McHugh talking fast — Bob Richert not arguing with someone — Gerry Leahy not knowing everything — Ralph (censored) not (censored) — Bob McNamara getting a scoop — Jim Graham on time for Chemistry class—Pete Belmontacchi

being broke — Lefty Gavin not carrying on a correspondence with about a dozen girls — Bob Greene with a butch hair cut. Pete Moran acting on Broadway. Rich Latendresse and Dodo in a wrestling match — Dave Clemens without the Red Ace.

Ten Years From Now

Frank Clark, who received Hollywood's coveted "Oscar" last year for the screen's best comedian, has announced his intentions to give up the screen because of the conflict between his public appearances and studio work.

Glancing about the Academy we see — Bob Pauley with his new brush hair cut — Roy Etzkorn and Jim Ryan, two windy city boys (and we mean windy), never apart — Bob Kremp counting on his calendar how many days there are left of school—Earl Redden and George S. Smith trying to figure out which one of them makes the most noise — Mike Cody doing some very hard studying.

Baseball Picnic

The baseball team enjoyed a picnic after the Oxford-St. Joe game last Thursday evening under the supervision of Coach Dick Scharf and Brother Cletus, C.P.P.S.

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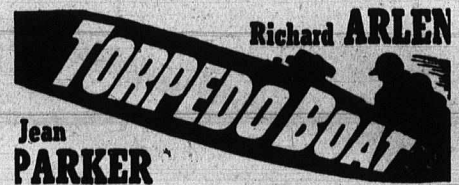
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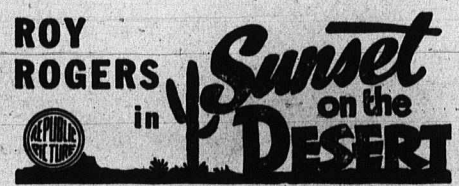
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